

CORPORATION'S HUGE EARNINGS

For the Three Months Ending
September 30 They Were
\$43,304,285.

BUSINESS ON THE INCREASE.

Bookings at Rate of 18,000 Tons a Day
—Exports Are About a Million
Tons a Year.

New York, Oct. 29.—The directors of the United States Steel corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock and 1/2 of 1 per cent on the common.

The earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$43,304,285, an increase of \$5,699,661 as compared with the same quarter last year.

Chairman Gary made a statement to the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation in which he said:

"On June 30, 1907, our company had on hand unutilized orders aggregating 1,262,875 tons. On Sept. 30 this tonnage had been decreased by about 400,000 tons. Bookings are now at the rate of 18,000 tons per day. We are exporting at the rate of about 1,000,000 tons per year and at prices substantially on a parity with domestic prices.

"From information received it is believed the demand for our products has, during the last few years, been constantly increasing and that the present necessities are very great.

"Prices have been well maintained. The leading manufacturers are in frequent consultation, though under no agreement concerning their business. It seems to be a recognized fact that stability of prices is to be desired by both the producer and the consumer; that extremely high prices and extremely low prices are both objectionable.

"Since the corporation was organized, in addition to the payment of dividends and interest, there has been provided from earnings a reserve for extinguishment of capital of \$70,700,000, and there has been added to the assets from the same source \$26,000,000, which includes investments in additional fixed properties, \$12,000,000; additional real property represented by securities created and held in the treasury as subsidiary assets, \$48,400,000; liquid assets on hand, \$10,930,000.

"The total assets of the organization Oct. 1, 1907, amounted to \$231,396,000, cash in banks being \$75,070,000.

"The current liabilities, including accrued taxes, accrued interest and the dividend for the last quarter, he said, were \$74,187,000.

"When the corporation was organized subsidiary companies had outstanding unsecured notes and bills of \$42,000,000. All of these except \$1,047,000 have been paid. The latter amount is deposits of employees under a savings account arrangement.

"On completion of the new work now under way the productive capacity of the manufacturing plants will be materially increased. Up to Jan. 1, 1907, the average increase already amounted to 41.32 per cent.

"There has been reserved and set

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Tonics, Talcum Powder,
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and Hair Brushes, in fact
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to find in any up-to-date drug
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with quality we turn over
greatly over marks of other
stores, assuring you fresh, clean
goods.



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aside to date funds for the Gary plant in Indiana amounting to \$24,000,000, of which \$18,529,000 has already been expended, leaving on hand for that purpose a balance of \$5,471,000.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

F. H. Parsons of the First National bank of Hailey, Idaho, is at the Wilson hotel, having made a short stop-over here while en route for a visit to his old home in Vermont. It is 15 years since Mr. Parsons came west, since which time he has been located in the Wood River country, and has witnessed many marks of advancement in that section. Everything and everybody is prospering in those parts. Stock raising and mining are the leading industries. Horses, sheep and cattle are bringing high prices and every hill and mountain is covered with flocks and herds. The mines, too, are producing steadily. Some of the larger ones, says Mr. Parsons, are installing electric machinery because of the scarcity of coal. The banks in Hailey and vicinity are in splendid financial condition. All of them have at least 40 per cent of their surplus on hand, and the money flurry that is embarrassing portions of the country has positively no effect in that part of the Gem state.

Most of the people now settling in the Wood River country are well to do. They have sold their lands in other places for \$150 and \$200 an acre and have come into western Idaho, where they have been able to purchase better lands at \$20 and \$25, and have plenty of money left for improvements and some to spare. All in all, the Gem state in general and western Idaho in particular, according to Mr. Parsons, furnishes about the best opportunities of any state in the Union.

FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Bankers Hold Long Conference—Decide Monetary Matters Sound.

Ogden, Oct. 30.—The bankers of Ogden met last night in the Reed hotel to discuss the financial situation. After a three-hour conference, it was decided unnecessary to put Ogden on the certificate base, adopted by many other cities. The monetary situation here is absolutely sound, and no concern is felt either by the public at large or the money-handling institutions. The gathering lasted until midnight.

RAILROAD GRAFT AT WASHINGTON

Feeling Aroused Over Proposition
To Mulct People Entering
New Station a Quarter.

POLICY OF TICKET AGENTS

Congressman Boutelle Says Arrange-
ment of Lower House Unbecomingly
And Would Make Changes.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—Will the railroads ever learn sense? Do they still have to be "shown shown" in the vulgar of the street, notwithstanding federal and state laws which are curtailing their powers and passed for the purpose of making good citizens of the railroads instead of highwaymen?

With a Congress about to convene, with cases pending in state and federal courts looking to opinions that will clear the atmosphere surrounding the Hepburn-Dolliver bill the railroads through their traffic managers and general passenger agents, who were in session in Washington this week decided to tax every passenger entering the union station in this city shortly to be opened 25 cents. Was there ever such short-sightedness on the part of railroads?

Between the general government and the District of Columbia \$5,000,000 have been appropriated for this new union station which is to house every railroad entering the nation's capital. In addition to the money appropriated lands were given, streets widened and street railway terminals changed to meet the demands of the new railway passenger station. It is true that the railway companies have contributed the appropriations made by the federal government and the District of Columbia by some \$13,000,000, the station being estimated to cost \$20,000,000 when completed. But the amount set apart by the railroads for their individual shares in the building of this magnificent station by no means compares with that donated by the federal government. Not content with taking the money from the citizens of the United States and the District of Columbia for the purpose of erecting this building the railroads have decided to still further tax the citizen by demanding a 25 cent extra charge from all travelers entering the district.

FEELING AROUSED.

The policy laid down by the association of general passenger and ticket agents at their meeting in this city this week so far as exacting an entrance charge from passengers coming into Washington cannot help but accentuate the feeling the general public has toward common carriers. The charge cannot help but be the subject of discussion during the next session of Congress. It would seem that the railroads were flying in the face of President Taft's recommendation that the country in their efforts to bring about a better understanding between the railroad, the shipper and passenger, here in absolutely sound, and no concern is felt either by the public at large or the money-handling institutions. The gathering lasted until midnight.

PEOPLE INDIGNANT.

When the great tubes to be used by the Pennsylvania company under the East and North rivers in New York are completed for purposes of shortening distances and getting into the city's heart will the Pennsylvania Railroad company dare charge an extra 25 cents upon each passenger for the use of the river tunnels? That is the condition in Washington and the citizens are rightfully indignant over the hogsties of the railroads who purpose to make the traveling public pay for the beautiful building which will be ready for occupancy about Dec. 1 by the railroads entering Washington.

WOULD REMODEL HOUSE.

Congressman Henry S. Boutelle, of Illinois, one of the ablest and most popular members of the lower house, a student, not only of his own country's institutions, but the institutions of other countries and a scholar in the best acceptance of that term, believes that the house of representatives so far as its seating capacity is concerned should be changed. He has had this impression for years but it had been accentuated owing to the growing membership, Oklahoma adding five members to the 356 members now constituting the lower branch of Congress. It is Mr. Boutelle's impression that better results could be secured in the way of legislation if the members were brought closer together and that the benches in the house be changed for benches.

Speaking of this hobby, if such it be, Mr. Boutelle said when it was suggested to him that the benches in the house would look like a copy of the arrangement in the British house of commons. So far as I know we are the only great legislative body in the popular deliberative body is so arranged as to permit of debate and the transaction of ordinary business at the same time. The two do not work well together and now that the new house office building is nearly completed it is time that something should be done to improve the congested condition of the House.

PLANS FOR RESEATING.

"My plan is practically the same as that which was proposed by Speaker Reed ten years ago, when the house was not so large as now. I have revived it from what I hear from Mr. Watson of Indiana, Mr. McCullough of Massachusetts, and other colleagues. I have hope that the changes suggested will be carried into realization. I have ascertained from Mr. Woods, the superintendent of the Capitol, who has had charge of the construction of the new buildings for the house and senate, that the changes would cost about \$100,000. Such a plan, proposed by taking out the members' lobby and placing the speaker's desk against the extreme south wall would, in my opinion, only accentuate the present difficulty of hearing and the general unsatisfactory condition at present existing. People have written me from all over the country favoring the bench plan, probably on the theory that they would hear discussions instead of being compelled to watch a half dozen men interested in the subject under discussion while a hundred or two other members were attending to correspondence, reading papers, or telling stories."

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Col. New, chairman of the Republican national committee, is expected to arrive in Washington on Sunday, and in all probability the call for the meeting of the national Republican committee will be issued. As has been customary upon the eve of presidential years the committee will be convened in this city either during the first or the second week in December coincident with the meeting of Congress. In all probability the national committee of the Republican party will be called to meet in Washington on the 5th or the 14th of December, to decide upon a place

and a time for holding the national Republican convention of 1912. Within a week from that time the Democratic national committee will hold its meeting, the desire of the Democrats being to take advantage of conditions as they may present themselves through Republican action.

It is fair to assume that politics will begin to buzz when the president arrives from his bear killing in the canyons of Louisiana and settles down to the practical running of the government. By the time he arrives at the White House every cabinet officer will be in Washington with the single exception of Secretary Taft. Cabinet meetings will be resumed and the busy turn of the government's machinery will be heard in the land.

PIANIST MADE A KNIGHT.

Herr Emil Sauer, the eminent piano virtuoso, has recently been made a knight of the Legion of Honor by the



president of the French republic. Herr Sauer has had numerous opportunities to come to America, but he cannot make up his mind to undertake the voyage.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE.

The monument shown herewith was the choice of the president as a memorial to be erected by the United States in honor of the Polish patriot Kosciuszko.



SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The rare phenomenon of "snow gardens" was first described by Helmholtz in March, 1874. Helmholtz, a German physicist, reported that he had seen a rope-like roll of melting snow hanging from the edge of the roof. In the shade of a very

One of the marvels of modern research is the photographing of the most minute objects by means of invisible light. The details shown by a microscope are increased by the use of light of a wavelength shorter than that of ordinary light. The suggestion proved impracticable, on account of the difficulty of focusing around the light. The perfecting of the microscope brought out by Kohler uses fused quartz for the property corrected lenses and also for the prism. The violet rays, which are of a shorter wavelength than the red, are used to illuminate the object. The apparatus very remarkable pictures have been obtained. A further improvement has been made by W. S. Williams and L. J. Briggs, of the U. S. department of agriculture, who obtain a more exact focus by the use of a lens of cadmium, and a fluorescent screen over the eyepiece lights up under these rays, revealing the minute details of the object. The apparatus very remarkable pictures have been obtained. A further improvement has been made by W. S. Williams and L. J. Briggs, of the U. S. department of agriculture, who obtain a more exact focus by the use of a lens of cadmium, and a fluorescent screen over the eyepiece lights up under these rays, revealing the minute details of the object.

The great ship elevator just completed at the Pennsylvania company under the East and North rivers in New York is a marvel of modern engineering. The vessel is transported in a movable trestle which is balanced by five submerged floats connected with the tank by five columns, and the load is regulated by adding or taking out water. The elevator movements are controlled by four electrically-driven screw spindles, each 30 feet long, 12 inches in diameter. The gates of tank and canal are locked until accurate connection is made, and as they are raised all leakage is prevented by rubber joints.

Renewed attention has been called to the probable explanation of many cases of drowning that was some years ago advanced by Dr. Lewis, a British physician, as a result of his own experience. After cycling on a hot day, he took a swim in the sea, and was seized with dizziness and weakness, while muscular effort became feeble and sluggish. In his mind he was conscious of a feeling of sinking, and he felt that he was sinking. He was rescued by a passing boat. Dr. Lewis' theory is that the victim is seized with a cold spasm of the muscles of the neck, and the head is thrown back, and the water is drawn into the lungs. Dr. Lewis' theory is that the victim is seized with a cold spasm of the muscles of the neck, and the head is thrown back, and the water is drawn into the lungs.

The "compressed" method of making foundations, which has been under test for six or seven years in Paris, consists in forcing a tapering ram down to level pen and then ramming into the hole successive layers of stone and rubble. The process thus forms a solid conical pile of the shape of an inverted mushroom, with a base four to six feet in diameter. The ram is pushed down by a machine which takes the place of five or six wooden ones, and it will support an enormous weight without settling. In wet earth, clay is introduced around the hole to make the sides water tight.

Half of the snake folk that the London county council is trying to suppress is believed to be due to the ordinary domestic grates. In winter-on days when most business places have been closed for the day, a million domestic chimneys have been seen to rise in a solid bank 100 or 200 feet and drift with the wind to a distance of 100 or 200 feet. In such density as to hide the sun. Dr. Shaw's estimate is that one-half of London's population is cut off by smoke in winter and one-sixth in the summer.

One of the surprises of the time is the fact that the concentration of medical science in leaving chiefly to charlatans and impostors such powerful healing agents as electricity and magnetism. A German report mentions the remarkable experience of Dr. Von Bönninghausen, a doctor of medicine, who cured a patient of the skin in a young woman aged 25. An ulcer on the back of the left hand had persisted for three years and more recent ulcers were present on the upper arm, the breast, the thigh and the side. The patient was in a hypodermic sleep.

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Troubles Overcome and Dys-
pepsia Banished Forever.

THE TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE OVER
DISEASE.

Nothing Like Home Evidence.

The demonstration of Professor Munyon's Remedies, which has been coming to the attention of the official public for the past week, has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The householders and business men of the following persons who have used with success the various remedies put on the market by this noted firm.

Nothing gives Professor Munyon more pleasure and certainly induces more confidence in his remedies than to read such testimony as we give below. These people have been cured of their troubles because they have been cured. They feel grateful and they want every skeptic to know the truth and to suffer any longer with an ailment when the cure is within reach of all, and when the Munyon Remedies can give a separate cure for each disease.

What Salt Lake Citizens Say:
MR. GEORGE ROBE of 22 South Seventh East stepped in The Herald office yesterday and received a sample of Munyon's Kidney and Bladder Pills. He has used your Kidney Remedy before, but as you are giving samples away, I want to pass a good thing on to always recommend your Kidney Remedy, and whenever I feel that my kidneys are troubled, I use some of your Kidney Pills, and find instant relief. I advise all those suffering with that malady to try Dr. Munyon's Kidney Pills.

MR. W. C. WAITE, 54 West Seventh South: "I have used your Munyon Remedies for Rheumatism and other ailments for my wife after having her under treatment for over five years and spending several hundred dollars with the best doctors in this country. I can truthfully recommend them to all who suffer from any ailment."

MR. ALBERT DAVIS of 24 East Fifth South, who called for a few samples of Munyon's Rheumatism Kidney and Bladder Pills yesterday, when asked if he had ever used any of Munyon's Remedies before, said: "I have used your Kidney Pills, and find instant relief. I advise all those suffering with that malady to try Dr. Munyon's Kidney Pills."

MR. J. H. WORTHINGTON of 10 Vine Street, says: "I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism, and gave up all hopes of being cured, until recently a friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Munyon's Remedies. After having used a few bottles of this great remedy, I am able to get about and feel good. I am very grateful to you for your work, and advise all my friends to try this excellent remedy."

MR. W. E. TIGGES of 30 West Temple, one of the many sufferers of that dreaded disease, Rheumatism, who called on Dr. Munyon yesterday and stated that he had been constantly suffering with Rheumatism, but after using a few bottles of your Kidney Pills, he was cured. He is now able to get about and feel good. I am very grateful to you for your work, and advise all my friends to try this excellent remedy."

MRS. E. STOKER of 45 South State, who has been suffering for years with Kidney and Bladder trouble, says: "I have the greatest faith in Munyon's Remedies. They have done wonders for me, and I would be without a bottle of Munyon's Kidney Cure in the house; and always recommend it to my friends."

MR. WILLIAM TIGGES of 30 West Temple, who arrived in Salt Lake yesterday, called on Dr. Munyon and stated that he had been constantly suffering with Rheumatism, but after using a few bottles of your Kidney Pills, he was cured. He is now able to get about and feel good. I am very grateful to you for your work, and advise all my friends to try this excellent remedy."

For those who might be interested in Dr. Munyon's Remedies and who were unfortunate in not receiving a true bottle, it is suggested that they write to Munyon's Homeopathic Dispensary, Philadelphia, for information and literature. Dr. Munyon puts up specialties for nearly every disease and private physicians will be glad to order your individual case, in forming you in plain English by return mail. Most of the remedies are made from local drugs. The N. X. Remedies are for old chronic cases, and each bottle contains 10 doses, price \$1. If after being advised, your druggist cannot supply your need, send directly to the Philadelphia office, and the medicine will be promptly mailed to your home address.

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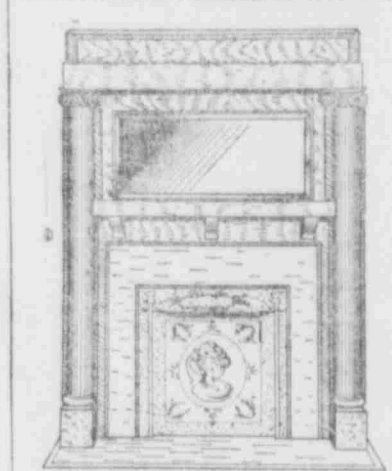
For Mayor, DR. CHAR. G. PLUMMER.
For Recorder, FRED J. A. JACQUES.
For Auditor, JOHN K. HARDY.
For Treasurer, JOSHUA BARNETT.
For Attorney, E. O. LEATHERWOOD.

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Four years, OLIVER HODGSON.
Two years, JAMES D. MURDOCH.
Second Municipal Ward.
Four years, J. W. CURRIE.
Two years, GEORGE SMITH.
Third Municipal Ward.
Four years, F. S. FERNSTROM.
Two years, T. A. CALLISTER.
Fourth Municipal Ward.
Four years, L. E. HALL.
Two years, JOHN F. BENNETT.
Fifth Municipal Ward.
Four years, WILLIAM B. WALLACE.
Two years, HENRY COHN.

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win—and the cashier
of your bank will al-
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